TROOPS THANKFUL FOR FUND SMOKES

Shipments of Tobacco for the Holidays Now on Way to Boys Overseas

Contributors Urged to Hasten Gifts to Insure Delivery by Christmas.

abread. Holiday shipments are now on their way overseas and more will follow in time for distribution to soldiers for Christmas and New Year's.

On this day of celebration the fund Field Artillery. appeals for more contributions, so that every American soldier It is letters like the following that

"It has been found possible to en-

after meeting all demands in connec- fering." tion with war activities, including comfort for returning soldiers and those dependent upon them." This is one of the channels for war work opened by Seneca G. Lewis of

Jeannette. The Pennsylvania Rubber Company, of which Mr. Lewis is manager, through its New York sales the sale of a song, "Home Coming Week in France." With a naval quartet and young women volunteers, Mr. McCullough visited the Benux-Arts, Laloy's, Maxim's, Jansen's Hofbrau, Moulin Rouge and Rector's on Tuesday night, and helped the fund to the extent of \$360.69, an increase over the first night's total, which amounted to The dance at Stauch's, Coney Island,

DIED.

AMRENS .- On November 25th, Alfred William, beloved husband of Florence M.

Puneral services at his late residence 1067 East Thirty-fifth street, Brooklyn, en Thursday evening, \$ P. M. Inter-

ment Greenwood Cemetery. of wounds received in action, Lieut. Pierce H. Butler, Company M., 312th Infantry, aged 23, beloved husband of Maud O'Brien Butler and son of James Butler. Memorial requiem mas at St. Patrick's Cathedral on Friday,

November 29, at 10 A. M.

CORBIERS.—November 27, 1918, Emily Georgia Smull, wife of James K. Cor-

residence. 105 West Pifty-seventh street, on Fridar, November 29, at 11 o'clock A. M. Interment Sleepy Hollow Cometery, Tarrytown, N. Y.
CRAVEN.—Waiter S. on November 24.
Lying in state "THE FUNERAL

CHURCH," Broadway, Sixty-sixth at. (Frank E. Campbell's). FALISSE -- Frederick P., on November 26. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"

Broadway, Sixty-sixth st. (Frank Campbell's), Friday, 3 o'clock, LCH-Frank W., on November 27. Ser-vices "THE FUNERAL CHURCH," Broadway Stytu-sixth of

Campbell's), Friday, & P. M. FERGUSON .- Danforth Brooks, private in on October 20, beloved son of Juliana Armour and the late Dr. Parguhar Perguson, in the twenty-fourth year

GURNEE .- On Wednesday, November 27, at 35 East Thirty-ninth street, Walter S Gurnee. Funeral private.

ROSTETTER.—Lieut. Theodore Rickey, Royal Air Force, killed in action, Mas-nieres, France, September 28, 1918. Memorial services at the chapel of St. Partholomew's Church, Park avenue and Fiftieth street, on Saturday, No-vember 39, at 12 o'clock noon. -On Wednesday morning, November 27, at his residence, 849 Lex-

avenue, Linneaus Jones Hunter, d. D., of pneumonia, in his 54th year. Puneral service will be held at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church. Madison avenue and Seventy-third street, on Saturday, November 30, at 3 P. M. Masonio services will be held at his residence Friday evening at \$ EDELLMER -Oscar, on November 24. Ser-

"THE FUNERAL CHURCH." Broadway and Sixty-sixth street (Frank Campbell's), Thursday, 11 A. M. NCH —On November 26, 1918, Isabella

H. Engeman, wife of John F. Lynch. Decatur street, Brooklyn, on Friday November 22. Requiem mass in the Church of the Holy Rosary at 11 A. M. Interment in St. John's Ceme ery. Please omit flowers. Masses will appreclated.

MOFFAT —Jennie Brewster, widow of John Newton Moffat and mother of Walter Moffat, at her residence, 255 rest Ninetieth street, New York city.

en Tuesday, November 26, 1918. Services will be held at her late resi-dence on Thursday, November 28, at 4:30 P. M. and also at Washington-ville, N. Y., on Priday, November 29,

PERLMUTTER.-Elizabeth, on Nov. 16. Services "THE FUNERAL CHURCH,"

Sixty-sixth st. (Frank amphell's), Friday, 10 A. M. RAY .- At Mount Vernon, N. Y., November 27, William Ray, in bis 26th year.

Funeral service at his late residence, 126 South Tenth avenue, Saturday at \$ Interment private. REDMOND .- Geraldyn, suddenly, in the

66th year of his age, on November 27. 1918, at his residence, 791 Park avenue, youngest son of the late William and Sabina Redmond.

tice of funeral hereafter. EFRING.—Killed in action in France, Hadney was Rycken, son of the late France B, and Bessie R. Spring of

BTEVENS .- Suddenly, at Port Chester, N. Y. Tuesday, November 26, 1918, Emma Comby, wife of Charles Henry Stevens and daughter of Robert B. M.

Funeral at convenience of family.

CEMETERIES.

New CATHOLIC CEMETERY of THE GATE OF HEAVEN
MT. PLEASANT, WESTCHESTER CO.
On Harlem R. R. 5 miles No. of Waite
Plains Entrance to Cometery at Mt. Pleasant Sts. Receiving Vault. Send for illustrated finekies CALVARY & ALLIED CEMETERIES 24 East 5ind St. Phone Plaza 9098. Bev. William J. Stewart, Mgr. last night was a joyous affair. The fund will receive one-half of the proceeds, the other half going to the employees of Stauch's who are in the army abroad.

Bassar to Ald Fund.

To-morrow and Saturday the annual per cent. of the proceeds will go to the fund. Miss Frances Starr, Mme. Mathilde Cottrelly, Miss Pauline Frederick, Miss Theda Bara, Miss Clara MORE DONATIONS NEEDED Bernard will attend on the opening evening. All sorts of pretty and use ful things will be sold.

The "Arista" riding tournament, to be held at the Riding and Driving Club, Brooklyn, December 5, also will help the fund.

The British officers stationed here

in charge of the British War Mission THE SUN Tobacco Fund is grateful bly is the last time they will be found

can tobacco over here. We thank you at the Republic Theatre in "Roads of and it thanks are the republic the many ship- for the bunch." This message comes Destiny," written by Channing Polfrom Sergeant F. A. Dunaldie, Corporal E. B. Wilson, Corporal W. W. Long and Privates W. R. Briggs, Wei-nich, J. A. Collins and J. B. Brooks, all short story of the same name. The of the Signal Detail, Battery B, 115th

smokes for every American soldier ford F. Parker of Battery B, 129th of the three acts and prologue into "over there" will be received in time Field Artillery, sends this note to Will which the action is divided. Rogers: "Tobacco is something money will not buy in France. All we get is

Murray Cohen was in Base Hospital large contributions to The Sun To-bacco Fund, there is a balance of \$15.- "Many thanks, old boy. I had a new 000 in the treasury. It is the inten-package for myself. Once upon a tion of the Jeannette War Service time I was a daily reader of The Sun, Union to continue to provide help and and I hope to be again. They have fixed me up all right here."

More Messages of Thanks.

A card has been received by Dr John A. Harriss dated November from Sergeant John E. Nelms, Company N, Twenty-second Engineers agent, G. C. McCullough, is fathering who says: "I am supply sergeant, and as I received our rations and was is suing to the boys THE SUN gift of tobacco I happened to see your card To show you that your kindness is appreciated, I am thanking you for thinking of us boys over here. We hope to be home soon now."

"Dear Rachel," writes a young sola donor, "how is New York city? I hope it is livelier than this illage, where we are waiting to see if Bill the Kaiser really knows that he is licked. No excitement here until THE SUN tobacco came, and I got you: card. I want to thank you on be half of the boys as well as myself. We are having a good time with your obacco, and when I come home should like to call. May I?"

How the Pund Stands To-day.

Total
Shipped and paid for \$386.79 22
Cash balance
Ti.84.87
Received through the Schulie Cigar

286.8

VANDERBILTS AT SANDY FOINT. Party From New York Will Spend

Thanksgiving Near Newport. Special Despatch to THE SUN. NewPort. Nov. 27 -- Reginal Vanderbilt and party of guests have arrived from New York to spend less their original demands are Thanksgiving at Sandy Point Farm. Miss Ellen F. Mason has closed her season and gone to Boston for the

winter. Mrs. Alexander D. B. Pratt and her mother have returned to New York after a short visit here.

Police Honor Legion to Dance. The Honor Legion of the Police De partment will hold its annual enter tainment and ball in the Amsterdam Opera House, Forty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, Tuesday evening There will be a vaudeville programme and the police band and glee club will take part. Mayor Hylan is expected. The legion has 1,100 members and acting Capt. Ayres is the president.

Mrs. Wilson Reviews Parade.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Mrs. Wilson wife of the President, reviewed a pa rade here to-day in behalf of the fund new being raised nationally to fur nish free milk to French babies. Army and navy planes circled over the pageant as it passed the White House.

RELIGIOUS ADVERTISEMENT. THE MIDDLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH,
2d Ave. and 7th St.
Rev. Edgar Frankilla Romig, Minister,
Service on Thankagiving Day at 10:30 A. M
Mr. Romig will preach.

THE MARBLE COLLEGIATE CHURCH,

5th Ave. and 18th St.

Rev. David Jax Burrell, D. D. Minister.

On Thankegiving Day (see announcement of service at Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas).

Rev. Irving H. Berg, D. D., will preach.

THE COLLEGIATE CHURCH OF ST.

NICHOLAS,

5th Ave. and 45th St.

Rev. Malcolm Jas. MacLead, D. D., Minister.
On Thanksgiving Day the congregation of the Marble Collegiate Church unites with this congregation in a service in this Church at 11 A. M.

Rev. Irving H. Berg. D. D. will preach.

St. George's Church All Seats Free Rev. KARL REILAND, D. D., Reet THANKSGIVING SERVICE Allied Flags in Procession Special Address

FIFTH AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fifth Ave. and Fifty-fifth St.
Rev. James Palmer, Ph.D. Associate Paster
Thanksgiving Day Service at 11 o'clock. Bishop Luther B. Wilson makes it seem very heavy. - Ada

AT THE REPUBLIC

bazaar of the Stage Children's Fund Florence Reed Appears as Star will be held in the Hotel McAlpin. Ten in Baffling Play by Channing Pollock.

SUGGESTED BY O. HENRY

Principle That Fate Rules in Human Affairs Is the Basis.

Florence Reed, long admired in New for the privilege of developing into together at one function.

Florence Reed, long admired in New York for her talents and her glowing the greatest tobacco fund ever known glad to get it, as we can't buy Ameri- Oriental beauty, was seen last night theory that all life is ordained for mor-From Nevers, France, Private Mil- tals by fate is the guiding principle

Since the character of the hero goes through all these divisions of the play, encourage the fund to continue its either through some friend or the his adventures are most clearly indicatask: now in a hospital near Nevers. I was he prevents his brother from commitlist exceeding 4,200 citizens of Jean- not wounded, just sick, and expect to ting suicide because the two love the nette, Pa., as monthly contributors to go back any day now. You can im- same girl. He takes the pistol away the Jeannette War Service Union, and agine how we welcomed your kind of- from him, but the voice of fate spoken by Alma Kruger warns him that this pistol will ever remove anybody who stands between him and his love. is the girl beloved of the two. In the first act she is his assistant in perfecting an invention, which in the sec and act is about to bring him wealth. In the third act the two are again at heir home in the middle West.

Florence Reed played three role which were in every case an incarnation of the same spirit. She was the woman destined to stand between the hero and his love. It was not always easy to tell just what she was any more than it was easy to keep the threads of the complicated story clear in the mind in its relation to the other characters Perhaps for that reason the episoder as they succeeded one another made little impression on the audience There was moreover little sense of reality about the proceedings, so in volved were they in all but the principle, that it is fate that directs the end

In the first incarnation she was a Canadian girl in an Alaskan gambling house sacrificing herself for the man she loved. Again she was a penniless seauty in Eastern society, and again she gave her honor and then her life to bring fortune to the man she wanted o make happy, although he loved another. Both these roles she acted skilfully, but they were not projected in a way to make them vital to the specta-

Associated with Miss Reed were and the widely varying scenes. John istically four roles ranging from a at small tables soon after midnight. weakling through a gaming house keeper to a man of affairs. Edmund Lowe was not impressive as the hero loved by him.

KEY STRIKE SET FOR DEC. 5. Telegraphers Vote to Walk Out

Unless Demands Are Met. of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, win, Elizabeth Van Antwerp Manning. meeting here and in Chicago to-day, Marion Tiffany, Frances Fairchild. voted to call a strike December 5 un- Dorothy L. Norris, Leila H. Burden granted by the Railroad Administra- Ruth Marden, Marlanne McKeever, tion, O. D. Gorman, chairman of the southeastern division, announced to-

The telegraphers object to the award Lieut. Fairfax Burger, U. S. A.; Lieut. on vacations with pay and increases Joseph Lawson, U. S. N.; Ensigns after January 1 next. These provi- Walter Logan, Ludlow S Fowler, Carsions were rejected, both here and in roll B. Alker, Lothrop M. Weld, Regi-Chicago, he said. A committee will naid Hutchinson and L. de l'Aigle call on Director-General McAdoo in Munds; William Fleyd-Jones, Robert Washington about December 1. M. Carrere, Harold Sterner, John Washington about December 1.

NOTES OF THE THEATRES.

A new operatta, "The King's Double," has been placed in reharsant by Cehan & Harris. The book is by Stephen Ivor Sainnyey, the irring by William Cary Duncan and the music by the Bohemian composer, Asselm Gostal.

The engagement of Leo Ditrichatein at the Vanderbilt Theatre in "The Matines Hero" terminates Saturday night. Next week the play will be seen at the Standard.

The Century Grove Materials.

tandard.
The Century Grove Midnight Revue will lose December 7 with thirty-five weeks to see credit, and the new revue will open the seember 12 comper 17. "The Little Club." in the Forty-fourth "The Little Club." in the Forty-fourth Street Theatre Building, reopened last-night with Billie Allen and hiden Maxwell in charge of the entertainment.
"Betty at Hay" opened inst night in Albany and will come next Monday to the Thirty-ninth Firset Theatre under the management of John D. Williams and Walter Hast. "The Long Dash" will go of Chicago.

The engagement of Ethel Barrymore at Hollis Street Theatre in Boston has The engagement of Ethel Harrymore at the Hollis Street Theatre in Bosion has seen extended from two to four weeks. She is appearing in "The Off Chance." which she will continue to present on the cond until next spring, when she will come to New York in an English play.

Next Monday George Broadhurst will place in rehearsa! "Keep It to Yourself." I farce by Mark Swan.

A. H. Woods has purchased a new play for Florence Moore. "You Take Her. Al." founded on the French of Georges Fayleau.

leau.
The Bramhall Players will present the second play of their season, "Difference in loca," at the Bramhall Playhouse to-Bert Williams will be the Palace Thea-tre beadiner next week.

A SHAMPOO WORTH TRYING

THE WEST END COLLEGIATE CHURCH,

West End Ave and 71th St.

Rev. Henry Evertson Colb. D. D. Minister.
On Thanksgiving Day the congregation of the Knox Memorial Chapel unites with this congregation in a service in this Church at 11 A. M. Rev. E. G. W. Meury.
D. D., will preach.
Music by Knox Memorial Chorus Choir.

Music by Knox Memorial Chorus Choir. THE FORT WASHINGTON COLLEGIATE

CHURCH.

Fort Washington Ave. and 181st St.
Rev. Irving H. Borg, D. D., Minister,
Union services on Thanksgiving Day at
the Fort George Presbyterian Church, St.
Nicholas Ave. and 188th St., at 18:30 A. M.

Canthrox, which can be obtained from drying shampoo that we can recomany druggist's, in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just to the top of the head. This, when the top of the head. This, when rubbed into the scalp and onto every strand of hair, chemically dissolves all impurities. It is very soothing and cooling in its action, as well as beneficial to both scalp and hair. After rinsing out the lather so created, you will find the scalp is fresh, clean and free from dandruff, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a brighter luster and a soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—dda

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD

A dinner followed by a dance wa given last evening at the Baltusrol Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., to cele-Golf Club, Short Hills, N. J., to cele-brate the armistice. About 250 per-sons were at dinner, others coming in for the dance. The ballroom was deco-rated with flags and streamers and there was music by Miss Anna Byrne's orchestra. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Work, Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Hull, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Percy Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Liew, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Bayard Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mapes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. McKim, Miss Lois Page, Miss Grace Eldridge, Louis Kel-ler, Harvey J. Fiske and Lee Gwynne Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes, who is at the St. Regis, will go to Redlands, Cal.,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Insley Blair have left Tuxedo Park for 22 East Fortyseventh street, where they will be for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ryan have

next month.

ne from Washington to the Plaza for a brief stay. Mr. and Mrs. W. Phillips Biagden have left their country place in Stockbridge and are at 149 East Fortieth

street. Mrs. Robert L. Strebeigh is arranging a bridge party for the benefit of the Stony Wold Sanatorium to be held at the Plaza on the afternoon of December 12.

Mrs. V. Everit Macy, Miss Edytha Macy and Valentine E. Macy, Jr., have come from Chilmark, Scarborough, N. Y., to the St. Regis. Mr. and Mrs. Ogden H. Hammon

to 19 West Forty-eighth street. Miss Sibyl Wilbur will be married to John Stone this morning in the Church of the Transfiguration. wedding breakfast will follow at the trol. National Arts Club.

Mrs. Vanderbilt has turned over t the American Red Cross the ballroom of her house, 1 West Fifty-seventh street, mornings and afternoons for every weekday except Saturday. Surgical dressings and other appliances for the hospital are made there.

HOTEL DANCE GIVEN FOR MRS. J. MUNDS

Husband and Aunt Hosts at Birthday Celebration Held at Sherry's.

In celebration of her twenty-first night in the tapestry suite of Sherry's for Mrs. J. Theus Munds, 470 Park avenue, by her husband and her aunt, some other excellent players dimly Miss Josephine Chandler Smith. The Miltern differentiated most character- autumn leaves. A supper was served

Miss Genevieve Clendenin gave a dinner for Mrs. Munds before the Alma Belwyn made a graceful figure dance in the home of her parents, Mr. as the country girl who was really and Mrs. Joseph Clendenin, 32 East

Sixty-fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Myles, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carbart, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams, Ensign and Mrs. Matthew J. Looram, Mrs. Russell Evans Tucker, Jr., the Misses Mary ATLANTA, Nov. 27.-Representatives Van Rensselaer Lorillard, Lucile Bald-Margaret R. Warren and Alice R. Lawrence; Lieuts. Philip MacArow and Frank Hale of the British army. Barry Ryan, Jr., R. M. Terry, Duncan Graves, Maury H. B. Paul, Frederick K. Barbour, Tarleton Winchester, Lawrence Perkins, Chester Lockwood,

Ransone Noble and Robert Powell. 839 WOMEN IN MOTOR CORPS. Eighteen Chapters in Metropolitan

Organisation. The organization of a metropolitan district for motor corps work, with eighteen chapters represented and an in her favor, for the managers would active membership of 839 women drivers, was announced yesterday by Dr. New York production.
Dorothy C. Smyley, head of the Red Supported on her Crors Motor Corps.

of John Flagter, where calls will be re-sponded to day or night.

'LA BOHEME' SUNG TO LARGE AUDIENCE

Metropolitan in Puccini's Most Popular Work.

MISS ROMAINE SCORES WAR MADE HIM WEALTHY

Opera's First Presentation This Season.

Puccini's "La Boheme" was sung for the first time this season last evening at the Metropolitan Opera House, Owing to its striking, melodious character and the strong comlibretto, the opera is without doubt the composer's most popular work It was heard by a large audience and nuch applause was given. Two singers were new members

with the company-Luigi Montesanto, who was the Marcello, and an Amercan seprano, Margaret Romaine, who the Musetta. Miss Romaine made a favorable impression. She has a good, natural voice, though at times rather too loud, and she sang and cted with desirable spirit.

of his music well and he won applause for his delivery of the narrahave come from Bernardsville, N. J., acceptably and she imparts grace to Mr. Montesanto as Marcello showed

barytone voice of seemingly rich revolutions. quality but not under the best con-In action he was somewhat

The performance of the opera was neven as to merit. There were portions of it which dragged somewhat, while others went smoothly. Mr. Papi conducted.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Reeve Merritt had their guests Dr. and Mrs. Preston P. Satterwhite and Miss Lucile Thorn-Mr. and Mrs. W. Fellowes Morgan, Mrs. Stanford White and Miss Anita

Lawrence were in the Wetmore box. Dr. and Mrs. Holbrook Curtis and Miss Marjorie Curtis were with Mr. and Mrs. George Barton French. With Mrs. Henry A. Robbins were
Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan T. Lanman, Scotland and came to this country Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hadden, George

Ledlie and Shipley Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Hillhouse, Miss Hillhouse and Mrs. John E. Alexandre were in Mrs. Sloane's box. Lieut. and Mrs. Anthony J. Drexel, birthday a small dance was given last Jr., and T. Chesley Richardson, Jr., were with Mrs. George J. Gould. Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson and Mrs. W.

Lawrence Wood were in the Belmont suite was decorated with paims and Mrs. Whitney Warren, Mrs. Herbert other real estate, president of the M. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. Austen Wickes, Mr. and Mrs. Paulding Fosdick, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrows, F. McNell Bacon and George G. Haven.

JANE COWL EXPLAINS SHE SAW PLAY FIRST Is Stung to Action by Abusive

Notes. Numerous letters said to be vituper-Geraldine F. Adee, Carolyn B. Knapp. Cowl led that actress to give out a knowledge no ruler except my own Ruth Marden, Marianne McKeever, statement vested by the statement ve down the statement yesterday after her performance in "The Crowded Hour" at that the friends of Willette Kershaw, who has the leading part in the production of "The Crowded Hour" in the queer days of American neutrality. He sent \$50,000 worth of clothing to Belgium early in the war, and repeat her success in the metropolis followed it with a gift of \$15,000 in cash to help provide employment for

glory to herself. strain became too great and she con-Co., to say that the play had been can liner with cannon and munitions offered to her before it was finished, that she had kept members of her "Lilac Time" company together to United States two six inch rifles, toit in New York. It would not have some criticism in the House of Repreprofited Miss Kershaw, therefore, it sentatives on the score that he Miss Cowl had been willing to resign

Supported on her right hand by Playwright Channing Pollock, Miss There will be available for duty 509 Cowl concluded her remarks by brushprivate cars, 62 ambulances and 15 ing aside a becoming tear and retrucks. Headquarters has been opened ceived the assurances of her guests at 17 Park avenue, formerly the home that there was no reason why the

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BANNERMAN, VEST POCKET KRUPP, DIES

Two New Members Appear at Long Acted as "Gun Runner" for Rival Revolutionists in Latin America.

American Adds to Success of Once Told British King He Was "Subject of Nobody"-Was a Millionaire.

Within a few days or it may b bination of humor and pathos in the little sheets, that the saddle colored 000,000, much of which was bequeathed venders hawk so shrilly that Francis Bannerman of New York is dead at Tivoli. the age of 70. Men who have benefited by those sudden explosions of the Latin-American temperament called revolutions, and men who hope to bendeed, was how the late Mr. Bannerman was regarded.

New York knew the man who died yesterday as the owner of a re-Mr. Crimi, the Rodolfo, sang much 501 Broadway, a shop in which one markably interesting shop at 499 and could find all of the implements and the equipment of war, from the pike tive in the first act. Mme. Alda as and broadsword of the mediaval solhe Mimi gave her familiar impersona- dier to the wicked Browning machine tion of the part. She sings the music gun of the ultra present. The countries along the equator knew Banner when Presidents were to be ousted by

To Bannerman went messages in eavy. No doubt on a second hearing Venezuela, from Peru, from Brazil, he will be able to do himself fuller from half a dozen other South Amerirestless nations below the great Canal "Send us guns." Seldom it was, if report be reasonably true, that they failed to get the guns-rifles, machine guns, even field guns and with all of the ammunition that any light bay revolutionists cared to play with. was, of course, at a price, Banner-man's price. He furnished war's goods for the good gold of peace and he was so successful at this especial development of modern business ,as well as ir the placid and customary channels of trade, that in dying he leaves \$1,000,

when he was 2 years of age. As a boy he sold logs and firewood around the Brooklyn docks and later sold bar-rels. He was shrewd and saving and finally got enough money together to go into the business of war supplies increased it by real estate investments. At his death he owned the northeast corner of Seventh avenue and Thirty

seventh street, property assessed at There were also in the andience \$750,000. He was also the owner of Quaker Real Estate Company and of Gray, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Groesbeck the Kelwynn Real Estate Company, Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cakley both of which handle large estates; Rhinelander, Mrs. Clement C. Moore, the Fordham addition, the Converneur the Fordham addition, the Converneur Mrs. Gardiner Sherman, Mrs. Forsyth Morris and the Commodore Watt prop- seventh year. He retired in 1912 after

Mr. Bannerman was intensely pro Ally at the start of the war. When the crash came he sent to the Lord Clermont, France. For twenty-five Mayor of London equipment from years he was a missionary in Norway head to foot for 1,000 men, and when Funeral services will be held to-mor the King replied, thanking him for row morning with a requiem mass a

"Dear King: I am glad to receive these sentiments, but I don't want you to labor under any false impression. I UNRESTRICTED ART SALES He believed that England from the

the Selwyn Theatre. It appeared first was fighting civilization's fight. and blamed Miss Cowl for keeping that cash to help provide employment for needy Belgians. For many days Miss Cowl contained | At the beginning of the war he of

her soul in patience, but finally the fered to Lord Kitchener his entire store of military supplies. He offered sented, at the request of Selwyn & to our Government to equip an Ameri present it, and that the producers United States two six inch rifles, to-wished to continue their Chicago suc. gether with \$20,000 for mounting them. cess and at the same time duplicate After we entered the war there was seiling at high prices cannon obtained ery cheaply.

Mr. Bannerman was a direct descen-



Past Thanksgiving Days had degenerated into a turkey feast with general hilarity, forgetting the serious origin of the holiday.

But to-day we all feel a solemn joy that Peace has come, and thankful that so many of our men will return, while we tenderly recall its cost in human sacri- For account of Several Estates and fice.

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Broadway "The at 34th St. Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.

dant of Frank Bannerman, standard bearer of the Clan MacDonald in the seventeenth century. On Pelopel Island, south of West Point, he operated a remarkable arsenal and museum, and his store in Broadway was treasure house for antiquarians. He died in the Hotel Margaret in Brooklyn, leaving a widow, Mrs. Helen

GERALDYN REDMOND.

Francis, Jr., Davis and Waiter.

Boyse Bannerman, and three sons,

Geraldyn Redmond, 64, retired liner nerchant and brother-in-law of the ountess Carola de Langier-Villars, died suddenly of paralysis last night in his home, 701 Park avenue. He was widely known in the social and club life of the city. He inherited his business many years ago from his father, the late William Redmond.

Mr. Redmond spent much of his time at his country place at Tivoli, N. Y His wife was Mrs. Estelle Livingston weeks the news will filter into Cen- Redmond of the old New York Livingtral and South America and will be ston family. She died in 1916, leaving printed in Spanish in those interesting an estate between \$3,000,000 and \$4,to her husband, including Gallender House, one of the fine country seats at

Mr. Redmond was a member of the Union, Racquet and Tennis, Riding, South Side Sportsmen's, Automobile of efit by them, will surely regret the Field clubs. He leaves three sons, passing of the armorer, for that, in- Johnston L., Roland L. and Geraldyn L. Redmond

WALTER S. GURNEE.

Walter S. Gurnee, special partner in he making and brokerage firm of B. Y. Frost & Co., died in his home, 38 East Thirty-ninth street, yesterday at the age of 73.

He was born in Chicago, the son of Walter S. Gurnee, who was twice Mayor of that city. He was educated abroad and came to New York in 1869, when he entered the Wall Street firm of E. P. Scott & Co., which afterward code at such times-messages from became W. S. Gurnee & Co. He has lived here ever since save for eight years passed in France, where his children were educated.

Mr. Gurnee was a member of the New York Yacht, Union, Piping Rock. Automobile and South Side Sportsmen's Clubs and of the Downtown As

WALTER S. CRAVEN.

Walter S. Craven of 526 West 112th street, well known as a character actor, died yesterday in the Hotel St. James, Knoxville, Tenn. He was with Lou Tellegen in "Blind Youth," which was playing there. Mr. Craven wa born in England sixty years ago, but came to the United States when youth. He leaves a widow and daughter, Ruby Craven, a vaudeville actress. He was a member of the Lambs and Players clubs.

Services will be held in the Camp ell Funeral Church, Broadway and Sixty-sixth street, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be cre

THE REV. C. H. DUMAHUT. The Rev. Claudius H. Dumahut ounder of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Stanislaus Martyr, at Fourteenth street, near Sixth avenue Brooklyn, died Tuesday in his seventy

serving as rector of the church for twenty-two years. Father Dumahut was born in France and ordained at years he was a missionary in Norway being such a good British subject, he the church. Burial will follow in St wrote back:

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